

2-5-2015

Montana Kaimin, February 5, 2015

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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POLITICS

ASUM opposition and UM emissions



Annisa Keith/Montana Kaimin

(From left) Jacob Foster, Adam Stadheim, Eamon Ormseth, Mikaela Koski and Kayla Konakis question ASUM President Asa Hohman's plans to attend the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) Policy Conference in Washington, D.C., at the public comment portion of last week's ASUM meeting.

Meri DeMarois

Montana Kaimin

During public comment at the ASUM meeting last night, the spotlight once again shined on President Asa Hohman and Vice President Sean McQuillan's upcoming trip.

Andrew Sarratt, Model U.N. president, addressed Hohman and McQuillan, questioning their planned attendance to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee policy conference in Washington, D.C.

The conversation started at last week's ASUM meeting, where several senators voiced their opinions against rescheduling the meeting from Feb. 28-March 1 to March 7-8, because the original dates interfere with the conference.

Sarratt asked Wednesday night what the UM students could gain from the pair's trip to D.C.

"AIPAC has nothing to do with students in ASUM, and ASUM has no business with AIPAC," he said. "Affiliating yourself, our student government, means you are taking sides in a democratic debate happening within Israel."

At last week's meeting Hohman said he and McQuillan would attend the conference as individuals and not represent UM.

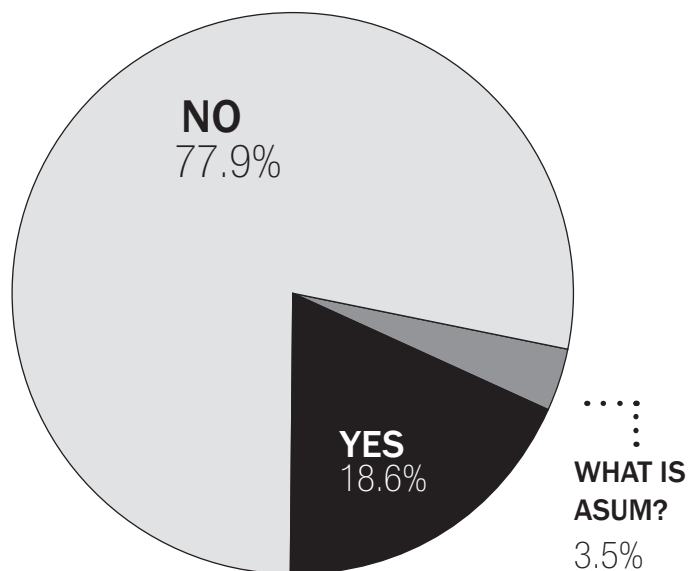
"I don't think that it is at all fair to say I am the ASUM president 24 hours a day," Hohman said.

He said ASUM affiliate or not, every student is entitled to a personal life.

See ASUM, page 4

POLL

Do you feel that ASUM represents you as a student?



Tell us your thoughts at @KaiminNews and visit montanakaimin.com to participate in the next poll.

DIVERSITY

Lambda disorganized after loss of leadership

Erin Loranger
Montana Kaimin

After their first week in office, the newly appointed Lambda Alliance board dissolved, and a previous president has taken on a temporary leadership position as the group works to restructure its election policies and bylaws.

Lambda's board dissolved following a miscommunication about the bylaws that outline how new board members are elected, as well as an undiscussed name change that infuriated many members. Colton Blomker, who previously served as Lambda's president, is serving as the board's interim leader as they work out their grievances.

UM Lambda Alliance, dedicated to promoting LGBT acceptance and visibility, retained only two of its seven board members after the fall semester. Morgan Azeka was one of the remaining board members; although she was president-elect for the fall semester, her semester abroad prevented her from officially serving.

On Jan. 27, the group had their first spring semester meeting, where Azeka resigned as president.

Senior William Smythe, a previous board member, said the turmoil was created by a miscommunication that quickly got out of hand.

"We never really had a formal election," Smythe said. "The current board is an acting board until we have formal elections."

On Lambda's Facebook, the new board members were announced, but no one specified that their appointments would be temporary. A post later went up explaining the situation, but many members were confused about the state of their group's leadership.

"I don't think a lot of people understood who we were," Smythe said. "We never intended for a lot of the drama to happen."

After the group elected new

See LAMBDA, page 8





HIGH ON SCIENCE

Riding Horses to the Moon

By James Alan Rolph

My partner Shibu discussed political efficacy using empirical data last week. Which is something everyone should know about. You know what else you should know about?

How many horses you need to ride to the moon.

So we start with the Saturn V moon rocket, built in the United States for the Apollo program of the '60s. We showed those damned Russians.

This was one monster rocket, phallic imagery notwithstanding, composed of five F1 rocket engines. To put that in simpler terms, each of these engines put out around 32 million horsepower meaning that the Saturn V rocket had a combined 160 million horsepower.

Somewhat confusingly, a healthy horse can put out about 15 horsepower at peak sprint. This means that the Saturn V matched the power of 10,666,666 and two-thirds horses at full sprint.

There are roughly 59 million horses on Earth right now, according to the Internet, because I stopped counting at four horses. This means it would take a bit more than one sixth of the world's horses, all at full sprint, to equal the Saturn V's power.

This is not including the Saturn V's second and third stages, when additional engines added thrust to continue acceleration. Space horses with astronaut training would be required, which would mean altering the seats of the training centrifuge.

Please send us a letter if my math is embarrassing somewhere.

We once stood as clueless apes in a hostile world and told stories about the moon. It's the pride of our species that we figured out what the hell that thing was and then went there — 238,900 miles away (Eight-and-one-half times around Earth through utter vacuum.)

This is insane. It demonstrates the unconquered vastness of human potential to explore and overcome obstacles.

We live in an era where technology and science play an increasingly dominant role in daily life and politics — at least until this so-called "Internet" fad blows over.

Yet it feels as though we have lost the fervor for science that our parents' generation felt watching the first humans ever to walk on our celestial sister.

Global climate change, killer robots, cyber theft, genetic modification — these things aren't just in science fiction anymore.

Buzz Aldrin, who went to the moon, once punched someone in the face for claiming that the moon landing didn't happen. I share some of his sentiment. We have gone unimaginable places and done amazing things for fleshy apes. It's time for us to own it. Own science.

So let's do something fun and entertaining in the world of science. Let's discuss world issues, become intoxicated and generally try to do some science. You down? That was a joke. I don't actually care and will do it anyway.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

It's just a ball. Or is it?

By the end of the day this Sunday, Schreiber Gym will have been swept clean and a lot of tired college students will turn in for a well-earned night of sleep. The whirlwind will have settled, and the muscle soreness will be an indicator of a week of hard work. The five hours of magic on Friday and Saturday night are proof that few things are better than gettin' down in a loggin' town with some of your best friends.

We, as students, build a town in four days, dance for two, and tear

it down in 24 hours. The Foresters' Ball gives real work experience, sets aside a loan to help students get by and provides scholarships to those who go above and beyond the call of duty. If that's not worth it, then I don't know what is.

This year is a slide year, which means that in attending the ball you have the chance to ride a handmade slide that spans from the upstairs track of Schreiber to the main floor. This is a beloved tradition among UM foresters. Slide years occurs every other year, except for a few decades ago when someone did the math and planned consecutive years, after realizing that the 100th would have been lacking a slide.

This year's 98th Foresters' Ball theme is "Timber Tippin, Rotors Liftin'." This theme is a celebration of the advancement and use of aviation technology, mainly helicopters, in forest management and firefighting. This theme is a dedication from the 98th Foresters' Ball committee honoring R & R Connor Pilot, Bart Colantuono, who passed away September 16, 2013. The Foresters' Ball celebrates the people of natural resource management and their steadfast commitment to the outdoors.

Foresters' once! See you this weekend!

Sincerely,
Lara Antonello
Chief of Publicity
98th Foresters' Ball

4TH AND 26

Bring 'em out

By Jesse Flickinger

Everyone loves an underdog story, and lucky for us, we've got two clashing in Dahlberg Arena tonight.

Enter two Big Sky basketball squads right in the thick of a very open conference field. Eastern Washington has the edge over the Grizzlies now at 7-1 in the conference, but the real story on the court is the makeup of these teams.

Both teams came in led by Davids-turned-Goliaths.

In Montana's corner, commanding a 6-foot-8 frame and weighing 210 pounds, is Martin Breunig, aka the German Giant. Breunig, after being a University of Washington outcast for God knows what reason, is filling the big man spot missing since Brian Qvale left. He's the team's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 17.4 points and 6.7 rebounds per game.

He can also dribble the ball better than damn near half the guards in the Big Sky.

Breunig began his basketball career in Leverkusen, Germany, playing on Germany's junior FIBA national team. His exposure in Germany, alongside a

brief prep career in Wisconsin, helped land him a spot at the University of Washington.

That's when Breunig's story took a turn. Even with his incredible skillset, the Huskies couldn't find time for him on the floor.

In one of Wayne Tinkle's best gifts to Travis DeCuire, he swallowed Breunig's transfer year in anticipation for this season. Now Tinkle is working on making Oregon State a contender, and Breunig is working on becoming a solid candidate for Big Sky Player of the Year.

He's got some competition, though.

In Eastern Washington's corner, rocking a svelte 180-pounds at 6-foot-4, is Tyler Harvey. And he's on an absolute tear.

Harvey leads the nation — yes, all of D-I basketball — in scoring, averaging 23.4 points per game. He also leads the nation in made three-pointers with 91, on 48 percent shooting from deep.

Cue the Damian Lillard references, because Harvey's ingrained himself with the Big Sky's most recent national scor-

er in another way.

He's had Montana's number in a way only Lillard could touch, even with Will Cherry on the floor. In Harvey's last two games against the Griz, he's put up 24 and 25 point performances.

Like Breunig, Harvey's path to the top has been anything but ordinary. Coming out of high school, Harvey couldn't even get a sniff at a D-I offer.

Harvey resigned himself to playing for Whitworth University, a D-III private college in Spokane, thanks to a chance encounter his referee father had with coach Jim Hayford in the early '90s. When Hayford landed the Eastern gig, he took Harvey with him.

Funny how things happen for a reason, right?

The game has the making of an absolute classic at Dahlberg, and February is the time to make a push to become a real contender. For the Eagles and the Griz, that push starts tonight.

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MISSING THE MARK

UM falls short of carbon emissions reduction goal

BY CHARLIE EBBERS

A new report shows the University of Montana has reduced its carbon emissions by 8.5 percent, failing to reach the 2015 goal of 10 percent.

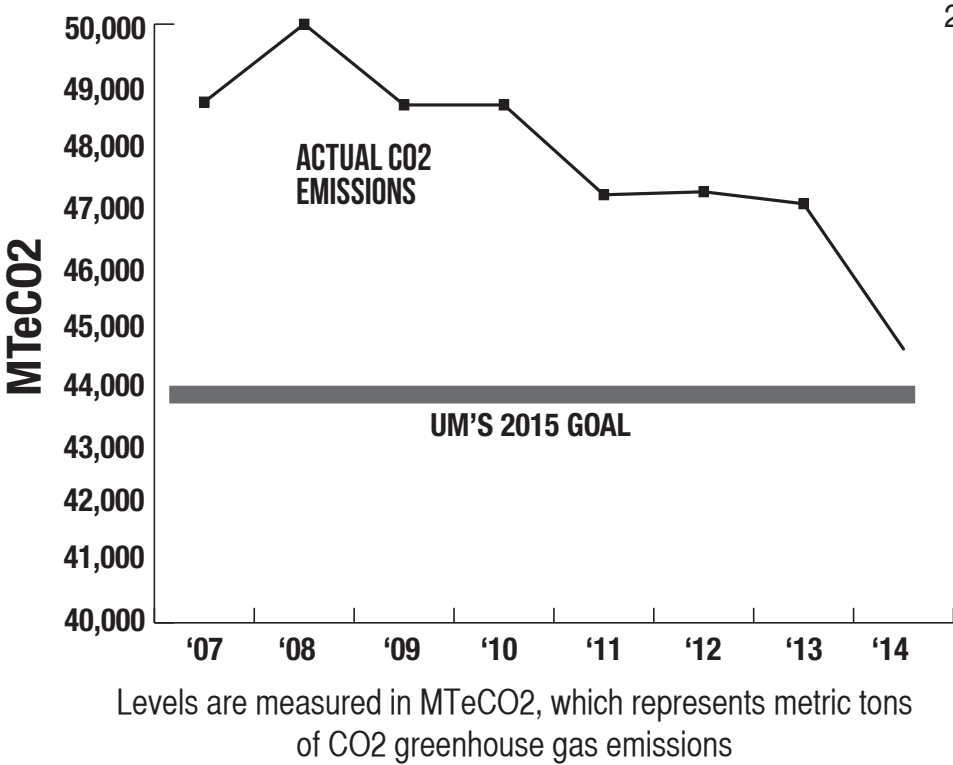
In 2010, former University President George Dennison signed a ten-year commitment to make UM carbon-neutral by 2020. According to a report from the Office of Sustainability, UM missed the 2015 mark by 1.5 percent. To meet the larger goal, campus emissions need to be reduced by over 90 percent in the next five years.

Sustainability Coordinator Eva Rocke said the reduction was possible because of cost-effective measures and energy efficient construction on campus.

Rocke said with more funding, UM could be closer to the goal.

"I think we absolutely have cause to celebrate an 8.5 percent reduction," Rocke said.

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@CharlieEbbbers



2015 Reduction Goal

10%

Achieved reduction

8.5%

Cats v. Griz

Total emissions	
UM	MSU
43,759	62,968
Emissions per full-time student	
UM	MSU
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*all numbers are MTeCO2

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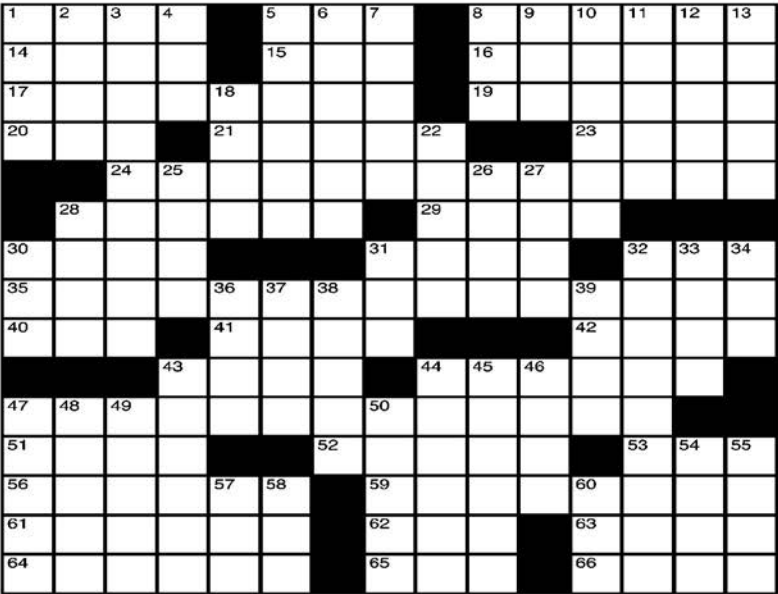
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FOR RELEASE FEBRUARY 5, 2015

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

- ACROSS**
- 1 Parlor action
 - 5 Dorm peer leaders: Abbr.
 - 8 Lidless container
 - 14 Palm that produces purple berries
 - 15 CPR giver
 - 16 Missouri River city
 - 17 "You don't look a day over 29," probably
 - 19 One may use a teleprompter
 - 20 IM guffaw
 - 21 Hustled
 - 23 Points in math class
 - 24 Didn't come to pass
 - 28 Chorus for the villain
 - 29 "Dang!"
 - 30 Fellow
 - 31 Drink with sushi
 - 32 Cow or sow
 - 35 Flooring phrase
 - 40 Promos
 - 41 General organization?
 - 42 Tetra holder
 - 43 Reining word
 - 44 "Given the circumstances ..."
 - 47 So as not to be noticed
 - 51 Stories of the ages
 - 52 Invalidate
 - 53 Vacation destination
 - 56 Wanted badly
 - 59 Device for exposing the end of 17-, 24-, 35- or 47-Across
 - 61 Pie
 - 62 Great Basin native
 - 63 Orkin victim
 - 64 Pull out of the water
 - 65 TD's half-dozen
 - 66 Gorillas, e.g.



By Victor Barocas

2/5/15

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

A	S	O	F		B	A	S	H		P	R	A	T
K	O	N	A		A	P	H	I	D		L	A	D
I	N	S	T		S	P	I	K	E		J	O	N
M	O	T	E			R	E	F	I	T	S		
B	R	A	D	P	I	T	T		A	L	L	O	T
O	A	R		O	N	O		A	T	T	I	M	E
				L	E	C	T	E	R		N	E	A
				G	E	T	H	A	M	M	E	R	E
L	A	R	A		L	O	A	V	E	S			
P	L	E	D	G	E	S		D	A	E		R	N
S	E	A	R	L	E		T	A	C	K	R	O	O
		S	O	O	N	E	R				H	A	N
N	A	I	L	B	I	T	I	N	G		O	M	E
A	C	N	E		E	A	T	U	P		D	E	E
P	E	G	S		L	E	N	A		E	D	E	A

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2/5/15

- 38 Missouri River city
- 39 Sundance Kid's girlfriend
- 43 Boll eater
- 44 Actor Will of "The Lego Movie"
- 45 Many diner dishes
- 46 Not working
- 47 Stress-related ailment, possibly
- 48 Language on a longship
- 49 16th-century circumnavigator
- 50 Turn out
- 54 Prepare for a shot
- 55 Song and dance
- 57 Former Abbey Road Studios owner
- 58 "GoodFellas" boss
- 60 IRA suggester

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The President's Lecture Series

This year's President's Lecture Series will consist of ten talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all the lectures. **Admission is free.**

Kelly M. Greenhill

Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Tufts University

"Weapons of Mass Migration: Forced Displacement as an Instrument of Foreign Policy"

(In collaboration with the Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Montana Model UN)

A rising authority on international relations and security studies, Greenhill is the author of the award-winning "Weapons of Mass Migration: Forced Displacement, Coercion and Foreign Policy." At a time of growing anarchy in international relations and declining security, her professional expertise will be particularly illuminating.



Thursday, Feb. 5, 2015
8 p.m. UC Ballroom

UNIVERSITY OF
MONTANA

ASUM

From page 1

He said ASUM affiliate or not, every student is entitled to a personal life.

"When I am in my office, when I'm wearing my badge, when I'm in Helena, I am very much representative of ASUM," he said. "On my personal time, if I go to a political rally, if I go to support a candidate I believe in, if I go to church, I am in no way representative of ASUM."

But Sarratt disagreed during his public comment.

"It does not matter if you are going to this conference in an individual capacity, as you are the representative of ASUM and the student body on a 24 hour basis," Sarratt said. "You cannot tell me you are going as an individual when the only reason you were invited is because of your position and AIPAC's in-

terests."

Hohman and McQuillan received an invitation for the subsidized trip from AIPAC.

Eligibility for the program that covers travel, lodging and registration expenses is available to student government presidents along with national and state leaders of College Democrats of America and College Republican National Committee. AIPAC Campus Engagement Director Marissa Wizig wrote in an email that without the subsidy, registration is \$599.

Wizig said at the conference they will "visit Capitol Hill to speak with your member of Congress about the importance of American support for Israel and other pressing issues facing the Middle East."

Hohman said he and McQuillan intend to advocate funding for higher education.

He also said AIPAC sent

out a blanket email to different students across the nation. Those students could apply for the funded trip through an open application process.

Sarratt said AIPAC has a clear agenda.

"AIPAC believes the key to securing the U.S.-Israel alliance in the future is to educate student leaders today," he said. "AIPAC's leadership development department empowers students to be confident advocates for Israel both on campus and beyond."

After Sarratt's comments, the only public comment of the night, it was back to business.

The senators heard from UM Sustainable Campus Committee Director Eva

Rocke, who updated the student government about UM's commitment to reduce carbon emissions.

UM narrowly missed their goal of reducing emissions by 10 percent, instead reaching a 8.5 percent reduction. Rocke said this was a significant achievement, equivalent to taking 1,108 cars off the road for a year (see page 3 for full story).

Finally, ASUM passed six resolutions.

Two of the motions approved lobbying for bills. House Bill 341 focuses on tax credits for students and their employers, while House Bill 48 allows online voter registration.

A returning resolution al-

lows ASUM to fund the purchase of athletic jerseys, and was unanimously passed.

Hohman brought forth two resolutions, one to increase the hours ASUM's Student Resolution Officer works and another to encourage the Montana state Board of Regents to accept student fee proposals annually, rather than biannually.

The last ASUM resolution passed recognized efforts between President Royce Engstrom, Mayor John Engen and local businesses to work towards a plan for more off-campus housing for students.

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FROM THE ASUM CONSTITUTION

Two ASUM constitutional laws regarding public representation were brought up in public comment at the last meeting.

Article 2, section 1

ASUM shall be the representative body of the members of the Association, organized exclusively for educational and non-profit purposes. The primary responsibility of the Association is to serve as an advocate for the general welfare of the students.

Article 3, section 2 (a)

Duties and responsibilities of the president shall include:

(a) The president shall be the official spokesperson of the Association.

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Mascot wars: Bringing Bertha back

Ashley Nerbovig
Montana Kaimin

Forestry students took revenge Wednesday night against the thieving law students who crept away with Bertha, the beloved moose head mascot of the school of forestry.

In honor of this weekend's Foresters' Ball, the forestry students gathered inside the law school to wreak havoc in retaliation for the law students' theft of Bertha on Tuesday night.

The students quickly found the moose head hiding behind locked doors in the law school. Shouts were passed back and forth: she had been found.

Lara Antonello, Chief Push and Publicity Officer for the 98th Foresters' Ball, led the charge as forestry students covered the law school with

pine trees, turned over chairs and barricaded the door, separating the law students from their longstanding mascot.

"The law school does have the law horse, but it's much larger than Bertha and harder to carry, and easier to break," Antonello said, "so we just cover the building with trees."

Antonello said this tradition is almost as old as the ball itself, and stems from the history of the law school and the school of forestry, two of UM's oldest institutions.

"We caught them red-handed stealing her last night," Antonello said. "We're letting them know we aren't going to take that."

The students left a law student mascot hanging from a side balcony of the school as a message against further retaliation.

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@anerbovig



Ashley Nerbovig/Montana Kaimin

Michelle Matthews runs up the stairs of the law school after leaving the forestry school's mascot, Bertha, in the middle of a hall.

AWARENESS

Event offers students a chance to meet with legislators

Taylor Wyllie
Montana Kaimin

Professor Ann Garfinkle and Karlyn Gibbs, an autism treatment specialist at Missoula's Child Development Center, are two of 14 speakers at this year's Advocacy Day. The event is sponsored by Students in Communication and Hearing Working in Action (SCHWA) which raises public awareness of developmental disabilities.

Garfinkle and Gibbs will discuss the effect of certain laws on the availability of treatment options and public support networks for individuals with autism spectrum disorder and their caretakers.

For Garfinkle, teaching advocacy is essential.

She's testified on behalf of children and families affected by autism spectrum disorder, and said the special education field wouldn't exist without its storied history of activist support.

"Advocacy ... is just as important today as it was in the '70s when a lot of these laws were being established," Garfinkle said. She was delighted to accept the invitation to speak at Advocacy Day.

"The point of it is just really to bring attention to our field and related topics," junior Kylie Bull, SCHWA's president, said. "It's aimed at all audiences, not just people in our department."

Students who attend the event will have the opportunity to go to Helena on Feb. 20 and speak about these issues to Montana Legislators.

"Children and adults on the autism spectrum rely on state funding in order to get their treatment needs met, and that's a political issue," Gibbs said. "The decisions (legislators) make have a huge impact on the everyday lives of these people and their families."

Advocacy Committee Chair, Nicolette Selensky, said this is the first year Advocacy Day will have a political focus.

"This year, not only did we ask (presenters) to speak about their topics, but also we tried to get people who could speak specifically to current bills or legislative issues," Selensky said.

To pay for transportation and lunch in Helena, SCHWA received a \$1,000 grant from the American Speech-Lan-

guage-Hearing Association (ASHA).

"I have a room reserved in the capitol," Selensky said. "We're sending invitations to all of Montana's representatives and senators."

Garfinkle said this kind of hands-on learning is valuable for students pursuing a "helping" field, like education or social work. Lobbying with legislators is a part of professionals' jobs, she said.

Topics to be discussed include treating traumatic brain injuries, advocating for those with Down syndrome and working with veterans in higher education.

To go to the event in Helena, students only need to attend one of the six Advocacy Day sessions.

The event is free and open to the public. Snacks will be provided, and eight gift certificates to various Missoula businesses will be raffled off.

Advocacy Day sessions will be held this Friday, Feb. 6, in room 123 of the Gallagher Building from 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

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ADVOCACY DAY

Schedule of events

Friday, Feb. 6th UM Gallagher Building 123

TIME	EVENT
9 a.m.	"Disability Advocacy: Understanding Different Roles and Responsibilities"
10 a.m.	"Joining Forces to Advocate and Treat People with Traumatic Brain Injuries"
11 a.m.	"Veterans in Higher Education"
12 p.m.	"Meeting the Need: Understanding How Laws Affect Practitioners' Abilities to Provide Services in the Context of the Autism Epidemic and What You Can Do About It"
1 p.m.	"Down Syndrome: Information for Advocacy"
12 p.m.	Booth Session in GBB 123

NEW HOTNESS

Griz softball begins D-I competition

Alexandria Valdez
Montana Kaimin

If Kelsey Lucostic wanted to play softball after high school, she had to leave Missoula.

So she ended up at Olympic College, a junior college in Washington. By the end of her sophomore year, she heard that the University of Montana was building a Division I college program, but it would be another year before it was finished.

So Lucostic moved back to Missoula, went to school for a year and

hoped for a shot at making the team.

She made the final cut, and will compete with the rest of the team this weekend in its first D-I tournament at the Hotel Encanto Classic in New Mexico.

The Griz's inaugural softball roster has 20 players, 15 of whom are freshmen who've never competed at the D-I level. Montana's only player with D-I experience is senior pitcher Kenzie Cole, who transferred from Boise State.

Head coach Jamie Pinkerton

has a positive outlook for the weekend.

"My expectations are for us to go, compete, work hard and hustle," Pinkerton said. "We want to try to limit mental and physical mistakes and do the best we can. Obviously, the schools that we are playing are all established programs and have past NCAA experience," he said.

Besides Montana, five other teams are playing in the tournament. The host, New Mexico State, is picked to win the Western Athletic Conference. Another competing school, Nebraska, played during the Women's College World Series in 2013.

In past coaching jobs, Pinkerton has played against the schools competing in this weekend's tournament. He said New Mexico is known for its power slaps, Texas Tech is coming off its best three year run and the Colorado State program is gaining momentum.

Lucostic said she is excited to finally play in a D-I game. In the fall, the Griz competed against smaller schools like MSU-Billings and Carroll College. During their eight fall match-ups, the Griz won seven games.

So far, the team has practiced without a field. But the diamond, which broke ground in July last year, is expected to be done before UM hosts its first home game in March.

Pinkerton and his team have been practicing in Washington-Grizzly Stadium or inside the Adams Center gyms instead. He said they've dealt with it, but it's been difficult to practice without batting cages or fences.

Freshman outfielder Katie Jo Waletzko said it's been a manageable challenge.

"It's hard not having our own field quite yet, but we're making it work," Waletzko said. "We're doing as much as we can inside and being outside is really helping."

In the preseason Big Sky Conference coaches poll, the Grizzlies were picked seventh out of eight teams, which is what Pinkerton expected. But even though he said Montana is an unknown commodity, one of his goals is to win the Big Sky Conference.

"At practice I never talk about winning," Pinkerton said. "I want us to go out and do things the right way. We're trying to establish ourselves not only the right way, but the Griz way."

Montana is scheduled to play New Mexico State and Texas Tech on Thursday in Las Cruces, N.M.

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Loren Benoit / Montana Kaimin

Kenzie Cole, Montana's only senior, winds up during softball practice at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. The softball team will kick off their inaugural season in New Mexico over the weekend.

MEET THE PLAYERS

NAME: KENZIE COLE, NO. 26

YEAR: SENIOR

POSITION: PITCHER

LAST SCHOOL: BOISE STATE

IF YOU WEREN'T PLAYING SOFTBALL,

WHAT SPORT WOULD YOU PLAY?: VOLLEYBALL

NAME: KELSEY LUCOSTIC, NO. 12

YEAR: REDSHIRT JUNIOR

POSITION: INFIELDER

LAST SCHOOL: OLYMPIC COLLEGE

IF YOU WEREN'T PLAYING SOFTBALL,

WHAT SPORT WOULD YOU PLAY?: BASEBALL

NAME: KATIE JO WALETZKO, NO. 16

YEAR: FRESHMAN

POSITION: OUTFIELDER

LAST SCHOOL: HELLGATE HIGH SCHOOL

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WHAT SPORT WOULD YOU PLAY?: BASKETBALL

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SIGNING DAY

Gearing up: UM announces recruiting class

Andy Bixler
Montana Kaimin

The Griz football team announced its 2015 recruitment class Wednesday, and the change in style from former coach Mick Delaney to new coach Bob Stitt is already apparent.

Stitt and his staff landed 19 new recruits, 11 of whom will play offense — a big change in direction for a team who led the Big Sky in defense last year.

“I’m really excited about this recruiting class, it really satisfied all our needs,” Stitt said. “Offensively, we needed to ... change a few things with the recruiting process and choosing who to recruit.”

Stitt will run a wide-open, up-tempo offense, as opposed to former head coach Mick Delaney’s pro-style offense.

Stitt joined the recruiting process relatively late — he was hired in December, well into the traditional recruiting period — leaving him with a class half recruited by Delaney and half by himself.

“Coach Delaney did a fantastic job of getting a solid group of kids committed for us, but ... we definitely had to go a different direction in a few cases,” Stitt said.

Making matters worse, the 2015 recruiting class is the first to be affected by the reduced number of scholarships available; UM reduced its total number of scholarships from 63 to 59 due to NCAA sanctions.

“You’d like to have those other four scholarships, but you just deal with the hand you’re given” Stitt said.

Stitt’s offense focuses on set-

MONTANA CLASS OF 2015 RECRUITS

NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	YEAR	EXPERIENCE	HOME TOWN
JOSH SANDRY	SAFETY	6' 1"	175	FR.	HS	BIGFORK, MONT. (BIGFORK HS)
COLIN BINGHAM	TE	6' 3.5"	216	FR.	HS	MISSOULA, MONT. (BIG SKY HS)
CY SIRMON	LB	6' 2"	225	FR.	HS	WENATCHEE, WASH. (WENATCHEE HS)
JERRIN WILLIAMS	SAFETY	6' 2.5"	190	FR.	HS	VANCOUVER, WASH. (EVERGREEN HS)
KOBEY EATON	WR	6' 2.5"	185	FR.	HS	VANCOUVER, WASH. (EVERGREEN HS)
DALTON DAUM	WR	6' 1"	175	FR.	HS	BUTTE, MONT. (BUTTE HS)
JESSE SIMS	DL	6' 4"	235	FR.	HS	STEVENSVILLE, MONT. (CORVALLIS HS)
DANTE OLSON	LB	6' 2.5"	215	FR.	HS	MEDFORD, ORE. (CASCADE CHRISTIAN HS)
JACKSON MCCULLOUGH	OL	6' 5"	275	FR.	HS	SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (CATHEDRAL CATHOLIC HS)
SIAUMAU ENA	DT	6' 2"	318	FR.	HS	VISTA, CALIF. (VISTA HS)
DALLAS HART	OL	6' 5"	295	FR.	HS	CYPRESS, CALIF. (PACIFICA HS)
DONOVAN ROOKS	WR	6' 2"	185	FR.	HS	YUMA, ARIZ. (YUMA CATHOLIC HS)
HOLDEN RYAN	WR	6' 2"	215	FR.	HS	BILLINGS, MONT. (CENTRAL CATHOLIC HS)
ANGEL VILLANUEVA	OL	6' 5"	310	FR.	HS	DUARTE, CALIF. (DUARTE HS)
CURRENTLY ENROLLED AT UM						
CHAD CHALICH	QB	6' 0"	208	JR.	TR	COEUR D-ALENE, IDAHO (IDAHO)
WILLY PFLUG	QB	6' 0"	175	FR.	HS	PORTLAND, ORE. (SUNSET HS)
MARKELL SANDERS	CB	6' 0"	170	FR.	RS/TR	RENTON, WASH. (WASHINGTON STATE)
OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED ADMISSIONS AT UM						
ANDREW HARRIS	DE	6' 4"	215	FR.	HS	KALISPELL, MONT. (GLACIER HS)
CODY MEYER	OL	6' 3"	270	FR.	HS	SAN MARCOS, CALIF. (SAN MARCOS HS)

ting a fast pace while spreading out the defense. To that end, he signed five wide receivers, with the possibility of adding a sixth.

“It sounds like a lot,” Stitt said, “but they’re different guys ... we need different shapes and sizes.”

The Griz also added Missoula native Colin Bingham as a tight end. Bingham’s father, Guy Bingham, played for the Griz from 1976-1979 and played 13 seasons in the NFL.

“When I got here, he was a guy I had to get,” Stitt said. “I had to have him.”

With all that talent, the question of who will be under center becomes even more important.

However, the running back spot carries even more question

marks. Montana lost two all-conference running backs to graduation, Jordan Canada and Travon Van, and have yet to sign a new one.

That leaves the Griz with six running backs on the roster. Stitt said he hopes to sign at least one running back, and while he plans to throw the ball a lot, he still sees Montana with a 1,000 yard rusher in 2015.

While Stitt is excited about his new offensive weapons, the highlight of the incoming class is Jesse Sims, a defensive end from Stevensville, Mont., who had an offer from Oregon State and drew interest from USC and Arizona State.

“We were hoping he was go-

ing to come, and he had a couple good situations he could have chosen from, and thank God he picked us,” Stitt said.

Sims is one of eight defensive players in the class, which also includes safety Josh Sandry and Markell Sanders, a cornerback who transferred from Washington State.

Stitt was also excited to nab six players from Montana; the new coaching staff put a strong emphasis on in-state recruiting.

“The six guys that we got, I could have never imagined (getting), so we were ecstatic about the clean sweep we got in the state of Montana.”

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WHO TO CHOOSE?

Next QB remains question for Griz

Kolby Kickingwoman
Montana Kaimin

With the loss of Jordan Johnson to graduation, the Grizzlies have a question mark at the quarterback position.

One individual who may be the answer to that question is the redshirt junior transfer from the University of Idaho, Chad Chalich.

The 6-foot, 204 pound quarterback from Coeur d’ Alene, Idaho started seven games as a redshirt freshman in 2013 for the Vandals before suffering a season ending shoulder injury. Chalich competed for playing time with the Vandals last year, starting in the team’s lone victory.

Appearing in four games, Chalich threw for 491 yards and two touchdowns while adding 160 yards and a touchdown on the ground.

“Chalich has played eight games in the FBS, he’s got a good arm and good touch, he’s a natural thrower,” Griz head coach Bob Stitt said.

With a new coach and new high paced offense, Chalich has an opportunity to step in right away for Montana. Being that he is transferring from an FBS to an FCS school, Chalich will also be allowed to compete for the starting job immediately.

Chalich will fight for the starting spot with redshirt junior Brady Gustafson, redshirt freshman Will Weyer, redshirt sophomore Makena Simis and freshman Willy Pflug, who also joined the Griz Wednesday.

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4	6	7	9	3	1	8	2	5
2	5	8	6	7	4	3	1	9
9	8	5	2	1	7	4	6	3
6	4	1	3	9	8	2	5	7
7	2	3	5	4	6	1	9	8
5	9	4	1	6	3	7	8	2
1	3	2	7	8	5	9	4	6
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2/5/15

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LAMBDA
From page 1

board members, current and past Lambda members expressed concerns about the lack of a formal election process and accused the interim board of violating the bylaws. Smythe said he doesn't think the group violated the bylaws, and if they did, it was unintentional.

"We don't know what bylaws we're supposed to use," he said.

Normally, board members would be nominated and elected by a popular vote. Additionally, to qualify to be appointed president,

members must have served on the board previously. However, after Azeka resigned, an interim board was formed without an election to keep the group running, Smythe said.

A provision in the 2012 bylaws states that particular sections of the bylaws may be suspended with a two-thirds majority vote of the board of directors in "emergency circumstances." Classifying a situation as an "emergency" is up to the president or board of directors.

However, there are no procedures specified for appointing board members when there isn't

an acting president or if there aren't enough members to make up a two-thirds majority.

Liz Roosa Millar, Lambda's faculty adviser, said the meeting attendees didn't seem confident in what procedures they should be following.

"I don't know if the people in the room knew which bylaws they were operating out of," she said. "It was definitely not within the procedures I've seen laid out."

Declan Lawson was chosen as president, but never served as a board member. He later stepped down from the position.

On Tuesday, the name of the Facebook page was changed from "UM Lambda Alliance" to "Sexuality and Gender Alliance." Several new board members stood behind the name change, saying it would modernize the group. However, the name change was not openly discussed at the group meeting.

Students who were longtime

members of Lambda thought the name change was disrespectful.

Samuel Jaxin Enemy-Hunter has been a UM student intermittently since 2004, and became involved with Lambda his first year.

"It was, at the time, a safe place for (LGBT) students to go," he said. "Coming to Missoula and not knowing anybody, that's what I sought out."

Enemy-Hunter said he read comments on the Facebook page from newly-appointed board members who felt the name "Lambda" held no significance. However, to Enemy-Hunter, "Lambda" is a name associated with a support network for students, regardless of their identity. He said he's concerned the change could leave students feeling like they no longer have a support group.

Smythe said the name change was discussed by the new board, but making the change on Facebook was a mistake.

"One of the board members got confused and thought that we wanted the name changed on the website," he said. "We did not."

Blomker stepped in as acting president when member debates led to new board members' resignations, and he posted on UM Lambda's Facebook page to inform members of his temporary role to help organize elections. He said he had issues with the new board's decisions, and assumed a leadership role to help guide an otherwise inexperienced group.

"(The name change) was disrespectful to the legacy that Lambda created and to the group's alumni," Blomker said.

Blomker is currently asking Lambda Alliance members for board member nominations until the Feb. 17, and setting up a committee to help him oversee the election.

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TERMS TO KNOW From Lambda Legal's glossary

- Lesbian:** A woman whose primary sexual and romantic attraction is to other women.
- Gay:** Either a man whose primary sexual and romantic attraction is to other men or to reference anyone whose primary sexual and romantic attraction is to a person who is the same sex as themselves.
- Bisexual:** A person who has significant sexual, romantic and/or spiritual attractions to both men and women or someone who identifies as a member of this community.
- Transgender:** An umbrella term for people whose gender identity and/or gender expression differs from the sex they were assigned at birth.
- Queer:** A traditionally pejorative term for LGBTQ people that has been reclaimed by some LGBTQ activists, who use it self-descriptively as a means to empower the LGBTQ community.
- Questioning:** A term that describes someone who is unsure of his or her sexual orientation or gender identity.
- Intersex:** A health condition, often present at birth, involving anatomy or physiology that differs from societal expectations of male and female. Intersex conditions can affect the genitals, the chromosomes and/or other body structures. Intersex conditions are sometimes referred to as "disorders of sexual development." People with intersex conditions should not be assumed to be transgender.
- Allied:** A person who may not share the sexual orientation or gender identity of LGBTQ students, but who supports and honors sexual and gender diversity and challenges homophobic, transphobic and heterosexist remarks and behaviors.

Courtesy of Lambda Legal. For a complete list of LGBTQ-related terms, visit lambdalegal.org.



Loren Benoit/Montana Kaimin
Jessica Lindsay, a wildlife biology major, measures the circumference of a Ponderosa Pine as part of her silviculture lab class on Feb. 2, 2015. The measurement, also known as a girth, is one of simplest and oldest forms of measurements for foresters.

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